Frenzied Tenants Fight Police as Their Property Burns.

TWO CITY BLOCKS SWEPT

Firemen Make Thrilling Rescue by Leaning Ladder Through Sea of Flame.

Nearly two entire city blocks, between One Hundred and Sixth and One tically destroyed nine different business half a dozen surrounding tenement blocks, causing a panic and driving 8,000 tenants into the streets. The loss is estimated at more than \$100,000.

Four alarms were sent in, and twenty-five land companies, three fire-boats and half a dozen tugboats worked for three hours before the fire was controlled. Two hundred and fifty horses, turned loose by the destruction of the stables in the burned blocks, raced about the upper east side for several hours after their release. One fireman was badly hurt, a watchman was burned, and several rescues were made.

The scenes of excitement and disorder from the first outburst of the fire were exceptional. The junk stalls, stables and wagon yards in the sone of re held the only means of livelihood of the bulk of the adjacent tenemen dwellers. Their first impulse on being driven from their beds was to rush to save their property.

Crowd Breaks Through Lines.

Fire lines meant nothing to them. Frenzied men and women threw themselves recklessly against the lines of bluecoats and tried to bite, gouge or fight their way through the lines for a hopeless effort to drag a peddler's cart or street organ away from the flames. As the blaze grew more intense and

lute destruction of all their earthly possessions in the burning down of their The pressure to break the lines and

get back to the tenements and drag out their belongings was terrific. But the mounted policemen rode them back and back from the blistering heat. Ampulance surgeons from the Harlem and Fresbyterian hospitals were kept busy mending cracked crowns that told where night sticks had landed on unruly heads, and there was a constant line of fainting and hysterical women

The fire swept Ruden & Smith's stable, No. 424 to No. 432 East One Hun- arrested last night at Thirty-eighth dred and Eighth street; No. 434, occupled by Antonio Cantorne's paper and rag shop; No. 436. Giovanni Carrico paper and rags; Nos. 438 and 440. John In Spina, stone-cutting sheds.

Lumber Yard Wiped Out.

by J. Reeber's Sons' lumber yard, con- street he took off his hat and said, taining 250,000 feet of lumber and 'Good evening.' 120,000 worth of second-hand junk, was Here is a letter I received from him." Meyer & Co.'s stable and wagon yard, you for years, and I have admired your pital. Springstead & Adamson's lumber yard splendid beauty. I do love you heartily struck out for the pier. It was a mighty clue has been discovered.

north side of the square, occupied by I want to make to you a confession of safety. He made his own float, where the yards of Kilngenbach & Co., con- my ardent love. Please tell me if traceors, and the engraving plant of J. you like to be my wife, and I shall be W. Sawyer, was destroyed. On the the most happy man in the world. I bulance came from the Harlem Hospital, but the burglars apparently made no effort to secure these treasures. stables escaped with a slight scorch. and if I can have the happiness to condition.

### Fireman Badly Burned.

Three injured were sent to hospitals believe me, during the fire. Fireman Andrew O'Nefl, of Engine Company No. 76, caught in a swirl of flame by a shift of the wind, was severely burned, and is thought to have inhaled flame. He is in a serious condition at Harlem Hospital. Michael Nehr, foreman of the J. Rec-

ber Sons' yard, and his wife, Catherine, are at Presbyterian Hospital suffering from burns and shock. Their escape was marvellous. Sleeping on the second floor of a frame office building, they were not awakened until the Reeber ward was a sea of flame and the building ablaze beneath them. Nehr carried his wife downstairs in his arms until the fire balked his exit. He carried her back and shouted for help from Bodies of Two Men Burned in

### Rescued Through Sea of Flame.

Capt. Stone, of Engine Company No. 27. and Fireman Lawler of Truck No. 14. procured a ladder and, leaning it across a chasm of fire, Stone went a and took the woman down in his arms. Nehr leaned far out of the window, as the room behind him was ablaze. His savings for years.

the onward sweep of the flames through | discovered to-day that these men are lanes of lumber piles, were caught in alive and that the victims of the fire tight places. At one time it looked as were William Foley and Patrick Scott. if a dozen firemen would be burned to both longshoremen. death before rescue reached them.



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FATHER OF KIDNAPPED BOY AND PART OF HIS FAMILY.



Marendino, His Doughter And Nife.

DARK MYSTERY IN SPLASH,

# MASHER HER SHADOW FOR FIVE YEARS TO RESCUE MAN

the wind shifted the path of the fire toward the long line of First avenue toward the long line of First avenue tenaments, the people foresaw the abso
of Her Alleged Persistent

L. Diversity of the path of the fire both of whom returned to Italy. of Her Alleged Persistent ly Plunges Into Water, but and Ardent Wooer. Is a Modest Hero.

> Alleging that she had been followed for the last five years by a man who wanted to marry her and who had written letters to her asking that she marry him, Miss Louisa Harold, of No. 832 West Thirty-eighth street, appeared in the West Side Court to-day before Magistrate Baker. She was complainant against Charles J. Shano, who said he lived at No. 177 Broome street. He was

street and Eighth avenue. Miss Harold told the Court: "For the last five years I have been afraid to go out of my home alone. This man has followed me almost continually. Last night he met me at Twenty-third street and Eighth avenue, In One Hundred and Seventh street, where I am employed as a stenographer. and followed me. At Thirty-eighth

marry you we will have the most beau- When the venerable hero was asked tiful life.

"Your ardent lover. "CHARLES SHANO, "No. 324. Washington street." Magistrate Baker held Shano in \$500 ball for his good behavior ibr six The police of the East One Hundred

## SUPPOSED FIRE VICTIMS ALIVE

West Street Hotel Wrongly Identified-The Dead Were Both 'Longshoremen.

When the bodies of two men, who nightshirt was on fire, his skin blistered were burned to death in a fire that de when Lawler dragged him to safety, stroyed the hotel at No. 222 West street Nehr lost in the flames \$1,000, being his on Sept. 30, were found on the follow-Dozens of times the firemen, blocking Vaughan and John McMahon. It was ing day they were identified as Robert

> The bodies were so badly burned that positive identification was impossible. As McMahon and Vaughan were in the habit of occupying the room in which the charred bodies were found and had disappeared after the fire, it was be-

disappeared after the fire, it was believed that they had perished.
Capt. Byrne, of the Leonard street
station, made an investigation and
learned that McMahon has been on a
spree and that Vaughan enlisted as a
United States marine on the day of the
fire. Foley and Soott occupied their
room in their absence. A report correcting the erroneous identification was
filed by Capt. Byrne at the Coroners'
office to-day.

WHERE'S ADAM DREHER? The police have been asked to look for Adam Dreher, eleven years old, who has been missing from his home, No. 536 West Fifty-sixth street, singe yes-

# RISKS HIS LIFE BURGLARS USE LADDERS TO FIFTIETH TIME

Engagement Ring from Mrs. F. W. Heide.

sion in the rear of the house was the collar the man was half drowned. premises, but no footprints are to be WEEKEND COVERING means adopted by the thief to enter the Though the strain told on the old man found anywhere. Mr. Heide, who is a he got the carpenter to the surface and wholesale confectioner, reported the case completely wiped out. On the south
The letter was as follows:

Struck out for the pier. He got his man to the police of the West One Hundredth out safely and sent him to the hos
side the flames licked up everything in "I have had the pleasure of knowing out safely and sent him to the hos-

wholesale confectioner, reported the case to the police of the West One Hundredth sireet station, but up to the present no clue has been discovered.

Some building operations are going on in the rear of the house, and the police think that a ladder in use there was taken by the thieves to help their entry. In one of the rooms is a safe containing valuable papers as well as jewelry, but the burgiars apparently made no effort to secure these treasures.

MOURNER ARRESTED ON PIER

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Mouring Alman McCondon's Wife on Steamer, Unaccompanied, The body of Mrs. Joseph C. McCaddon, wife of the circus man whose time of the circus man whose the steamers and the police of the west one defined to the police of the west one Hundred the size of the first moved over to the entrance of the Yorkville Police to the the showmen would classify as fan into the street. He first moved over to the entrance of the Yorkville Police to the the showmen would classify as fan into the street, and the the showmen would classify as fan into the street, and the police, that the showmen would classify as fan into the street, and the prove that the showmen would classify as fan into the street, and the first moved over to the entrance of the Yorkville Police to the entrance of the Yorkville Police to the stable and the direct and the place. The opening prices were cotober. The opening prices were october. The elephant them moved on to Third avenue with the stoup of the stable of the Saturday is a big day for their against December. Showed a decline of 1 to 3 points, all though we have the showmen would classify as fan into the street, and the first moved over to the there, and the first moved over the there, and tried to break in. Keeper John Brady dodged when the stoup on the north-bound the stature of the staure of the Yorkville Police to the staure of the Yorkville Police to the staure of the Yorkville P And the Consumers' Wood Company. and cordially, but I don't know how struck out for the parties struggle for him, holding up so much in the rear of the house, and the police In One Hundred and Sixth street, the I can be acquainted with you, because dead weight and swimming with it to think that a ladder in use there was a policeman pulled him up. Together they worked on Andersen until an aming valuable papers as well as jewelry,

## about his rescue he shrugged his shoul- MOURNER ARRESTED ON PIER

don, wife of the circus man whose lived at No. 2070 Third avenue, watchshow met with disaster in France, ar- ed the big fire in Harlem early to-day rived here to-day on the St. Louis, un- and went back home very much exand Fourth street station were aroused accompanied by any member of her cited.

"Answer me too soon, my dear, and ders, shifted his quid and remarked:
"O, hell! That ain't anything for a young man like me."

Body of Showman McCadon's Wife James Kelly Died Soon After Re-

accompanied by any member of her family as a result of the showman's the foot of One Hundred and Eighteenth street to-day. Half a dozen citizens arrest at the Southampton pier of the station of the splash and two detectives went out to investigate. They are still investigating on the theory that some dark crime may be connected with the splash.

accompanied by any member of her family as a result of the showman's arrest at the Southampton pier of the law was like heard him fall. She ran into the room and found him dead. He was lying across a small gas stove. A doctor from the Harlem Hospital said that death had been caused by heart disease.

# SCENES AT THE BIG FIRE IN HARLEM.



## MAY INDICT FATHER OF STOLEN BOY

Authorities Convinced Marendino Lies to Them on Black Hand Outrage.

Frank Marendino, father of Tony alarendino, the six-year-old boy who was kidnapped and then released, appeared before District-Attorney Clarke, of Kings County, to-day, and according to Mr. Clarke he lied in his efforts to protect the ringleaders of the Black Hand kidnappers.

Marcadino was questioned closely for a few minutes by the District-Attorney and Detectives Vachris and Mealll, and served with a subpoena to appear before the Grand Jury on Monday.

"Lie then," said Mr. Clarke, his voice raised. "and you will be indicted and prosecuted for perjury. You have tried to protect the kidnappers of your own son. You have stood between the police and these criminals long enough. Now we will get to the bottom of these blackmailers and kidnappers or you will so to jail."

Vivian

opinions of the Physical Culture Beau-

ties whose pictures, posing gracefully

Miss Vivian Vaughn is a beautiful

young woman who is one of the most

shapely models who have consented to

enhance the attractions of Bernarr

Macfadden's Physical Culture Exhibi-

tion, which Anthony Comstock has so

In addition to being a perfect woman,

whose picture has adorned the Physical

Culture posters, Miss Vaughn is one of

the best-known models in New York.

"And so Anthony Comstock thinks my

figure is indecent, does he?" quoth Miss

Vaughn. "I like his nerve, I must say.

Why, my figure has been praised by the

The "Evil Eye."

"You know there are two ways of

Court, Holds Up Trolley Car

Russo, a 5,000-pound elephant one of a

from Wagon.

**ELEPHANT TRIES** FIRE ON WHEELS

TO ENTER JAIL MADE HOT TIME

and Then Steals Bale of Hay -Three Fire Engines Re-

troupe of four performing in Proctor's for a few minutes up in West Forty-

Fifty-eighth Street Theatre, escaped to- fourth street to-day. Only two wagons

No. 156 East Fifty-seventh street, and that the showmen would classify as

nearly every prominent artist.

sweepingly denounced.

Marendino left the District-Attorney's office highly excited. On the street he on posters, he has seized with the met his wife and eldest daughter, a sweeping denunciations that they are beautiful girl of sixteen. The three indecent, but just listen to what the were in close consultation for a time and then went to their home, No. 556A. Seventeenth street.

### Bound to Reach the Gang.

The police of New York and Brooklyn, with the aid of the District-Attorneys of both counties, have determined to run down the Black Hand kidnappers at any cost.

The police again questioned Tony Marendino to-day regarding the woman who was tied to a post in the room where he was confined, and her child. The and her face is known in the work of boy repeated the story told yesterday exclusively in The Evening World. This woman is believed to be Philomena Negero, who was stolen with her child in New Jersey. They are now said to be held prisoners in New York. most famous artists in New York, and The police officials of Brookly have they never say anything indecent about

asked Count Luigt Aldrovandi, Italian it. ROB HOUSE asked Count Ding Aldrovands, Italian "I think Mr. Comstock must be lookwith his Government fooking toward ing for indecency, for he always seems the extradition of Angelo Cucozzo and Angelo Galati, both of whom were im-

Cucozzo was indicted and sentence was suspended on condition that he leave the country. The youth made a full confession, in which Vita Laduca, the man now in Raymond street jail, Brooklyn, was charged with the first kidnapping.

Capt. William Wood, a grizzled old boatman, who for twenty years has hired out boats and canoes from his boathouse at the foot of East One Hundred and Thirtieth street, made his first tele, at No. 58 West Ninety-fourth adversing.

The old man showed the same nerve and pluck in his fiftieth rescue that he did in his first. Anderson, who lives at No. 65 East One Hundred and Thirtieth street, early to-day mistook a string-piece on the One Hundred and Thirtieth street pied for his bed at home and went sound asleep and fell into the river.

Old Capt. Wood heard the man's cries for help, divested himself of his coat and pluckin the river.

When Wood got a grip on Anderson's means adonted by the thief to enter the Nilliam of officials that Black Hand served and her infant sounty, and if they can be brought there there is no doubt in the minds of officials that Black Hand served can be got at. Cucozzo is still under indictment and can therefore be daughters were at dinner, it is supposed, and when Miss Josephine Heide went to her room to put away some of her rings she discovered that her jewel case was empty.

Calling her mother and sisters they proceeded to examine their treasures, and found that they also had been at large since. He and Cucozzo both know all about the inside of the Black Hand servers can be got at. Cucozzo is still under indicate there is no doubt in the minds of officials that Black Hand servers can be got at. Cucozzo is still under indicate the led without great difficulty. Galatic can be indied of the her he cap be rought the river and her infant was put to her room to put away some of her rings she discovered that her jewel case was empty.

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Calling her mother and sisters they her the piece of the first kidwent to her out of the part of the pourse since the point in the man now in Raymona street line.

## STEADIES COTTON. day from the stable of A. J. Kaplan, at figured in it, but it was a spectacle

SHOOTS WOMAN; KILLS SELF

FAYETTE, Me., Oct. 7.-James B Dunn is dead and Mrs. Laura Smith i. seriously wounded as the result of a shooting affray at the Smith farm seriously wounded as the result of a shooting affray at the Smith farm early to-day.

Bunn is alleged to have become involved in a dispute with Mrs. Smith over the disposition of some property, in the heat of which he shot her the bullet taking effect in her right arm and shoulder. Bunn then turned the revolver on himself and died instantly.

### FOOD AGAIN. A Mightly Important Subject to Everyon

A Boston lady talks entertainingly of food and the changes that can be made by some knowledge on that line. She says.

"An injury to my spine in early womanhood left me subject to severe sick headaches, which would last three or four days at a time, and a violent course of drugging at the hands of old-fashioned physicians brought on constinction, with all the ills that follow.

"My appetite was always light and uncertain and many kinds of food distressed me. "I began to eat Grape-Nuts food

two or three years ago, because I liked the taste of it, and I kept on because I soon found it was doing me good. "I eat it always at breakfast, fre quently at luncheon, and again before going to bed—and have no trouble in sleeping on it.' It has cured my con-

physical condition at the age of 63 than I was at 40.
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stipation, my headaches have practically ceased, and I am in better

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road Wellville," in each pkg.

## WOMAN FLAYS COMSTOCK STEERS TIE UP ROAD, DELAYING **THOUSANDS**

Engine Derailed After Strikine Animals and Two Cara Wrecked.

Three wild steers disputing the passage of a freight train over the tracks of he Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad at Sanford's Crossing early to-day caused a wreck that inconvenienced many thousand passengers from the Oranges and all along e Morristown division.

Westbound freight train No. 63 was approaching Sanford's Crossing just before a o'clock this morning, when three steers were seen on the track, according to the report of the engineer. The animais were fighting, he says. He sound ed the whistle, rang the bell and blew off steam, but the steers paid no attention to his efforts to scare them off.

Then he tried to stop the train, but killed, while the engine jumped the The fireman and engineer jumped from the tender, and two cars whether a woman has clothes on or not. The very fact that she is a woman suggests evil to him. Why should we be blamed because there are people in the world who are always looking for something wrong? It is perfectly ridiculous, this action of Anna average of the constant of the property of the perfectly ridiculous, this action of Anna averages against the Physical Culture. ing crew was called by telephone to come out and untangle the train.

omstock against the Physical Culture of commuters who live along the main

in the nude, and these pictures I have had taken have come as near that as I ever expect to pose. There is absolutely nothing indecent in a nude figure, however, if it is artistic.

I wouldn't blame Anthony for being shocked at some of the candidates down at Madison Square Garden. I'll admit some of them ought to be suppressed, but the artistic ones never.

Those on the posters were artistic and they were all right. We models who pose do so for art, not for evil. We think only of the artistic eye.

Evil in Skirts, Too.

"I wonder if Mr. Comstock, who sees

### I wonder if Mr. Comstock, who sees DESERTED HER BABY BOY. so much indecency in these pays cal-culture posters, these women posing

ever saw anything inde

Laden with Paper and Rags

spond to Alarm.

Woman Left It in Hallway, but Wrote She Wanted to Keep Track of Infant.

Policeman Hiram Reas. of the Charles street station, found a baby in the hallway at No. 604 Washington treet early to-day. The infant was a only to Anthony Comstock, but to all.

One is with the artistic eye, the other is with the evil eye. I great the other rived? boy about one month old and is a healthy one

The child was taken to Bellevue Hosital, where a note, stained and blurred by tears, was found on its bonnet. The note, which was deciphered by Night Superintendent Walker, read on one

is with the evil eye. I guess Mr. Comstock has the evil eye all right, for he seems to see evil in everything.

"There are some men whose mind and eye are both on the alert for something will you be good?"

"I wish some one would give a few of these evil minds a good jumigating, then they would be able to look upon art and nature without being shocked."

So there now. Mr. Anthony Constock, will you be good? side as follows: "To whom it may concern-Please, I

ie rote was written in lead pencul rather scrawly hand. Tries Door of Yorkville Police Boys Set Blaze to Two Wagons

### BELMONT IMPROVING.

August Belmont is recovering from the operation for appendicitis performed on him Thursday, according to statements made to-day at the Memorial

The surgeon there said he had passed a good night and that his complete re-

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